Mrs. Sangster on "Too Much Housekeeping."

cleaning on Over-Fastidious And yet, if only she would try, the asy-Housewives - Why Women Fade Earlier Than Men-Getting Good Help by Bringing Up Orphan Girls.

By Margaret E. Sangster.

Now, where is the remedy? There is a remedy. And it is not in being slatternly and living contentedly in dirt. Though some of us are hyper-sensitive about dirt, and ought to remember that mother earth is a friend, that dust we are and unto dust we will one day return, yet the majority have common sense, and know perfectly well the value of a happy medium.

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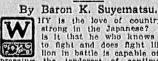
We must learn to discriminate between essentials and nonessentials in the home administration. Autumnal cleaning is requisite, and, as to the cellar and the garret and the closets and pantries, it cannot be too scrupulously done. But we need not have a cyclone or an avalanche in the whole house. Every room does not need to be swept every week. As for washing windows so often as Jenny does it is the most utter folly, as the autumn storms dush rain and the autumnity are made to shine like a prism.

Of course, they must be clean enough to look through without opacity. A visitor in a happy-go-lucky house once remarked on the brightness of the morning, "Yes," innocently observed a child, "mother washed the windows yesterday."

Serious Diffects of Fall House- says she has all she can do now.

would joyfully respond to the touch of love, who would expand like flowers in the warmth and fragrance of a real home. True, it would mean for Jenny and other

TRUTH ABOUT JAPANESE SOLDIER



If Y is the love of country so strong in the Japanese? How is it that he who knows how to fight and does fight like a lion in battle is capable of expressing the tenderest of sentiments? is it that the Japanese soldiers do not

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The American Athletic Girl.

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Talk about the English girl's staying power, it cannot outrival the American itemits girl's. She plays a game which is harder than the average man's. There is not a technicality she does not understand. She smashes her service in a way that makes one smile when one recollects the gentic, slow balls it used to be considered chivalrous for Adonis to drop before the weaker sex. She bewaits her lack of judgment as though it were a serious moral dereliction if she takes a ball that her critics decide would otherwise have gone out. She plays in a costume appropriate to her view of the game. She is either hatless—under that sun—or if her own is not handy, she borgame. She is either hatless—under that sun—or if her own is not handy, she borrows any hatgen from an acquaintance, masculine or feminine, which will crush down over her brow. Should her blouse be decorated with a collar, she takes it off on the court hefore she commences to play; if the said garment has not short aleeves to begin with, she rolls them up to make them so. She wears laced, spiked shoes, and she lifts her foot to have the mud scroped from the spaces left on the sole as much as a matter of course as she drinks iced water between the games, lies petitiousts, too, are somewhat shorter ban a kilt, and as she plays with much energy and a nonchalance with regard to appearances, one wonders if she would not have been rather better for a divided skirt. skirt.

Wide Sashes.

effect, are shown in pompadour and am-bre effects; materials in dress goods to correspond in that are found at neigh-

boring counters.

The large and artistic display of neck-wear is another feature helpful to the well dressed woman, as the inexponsive and also the more elaborate finius, collars, stocks, etc., are well cut and in every new effect of shape and color.

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ARE MEN IDEALISTS



facts are facts, and she cannot believe them. Either her husband is crazy, or he doesn't love her.

For the average married woman cannot disguise from herself that she is not beautiful, that she is not wonderful, that she is not an exquisite creature. She knows perfectly well that, so far from being able to take a prize as a living picture in an international beauty show, no judge of female pulchritude would even accept her photograph for the "after taking" picture for a patent medicine advertisement.

Most women have a very just idea of their personal charms. The woman with triple chins and a fenther-bed figure does not believe for one moment that her husband thinks her more beautiful than the willowy maldens in a Florodora sextette. Nor, if she is a motherly little housewife, whose interests are bounded by her home, does she fancy that her husband considers her a brilliant, and witty, and wonderful fairy princess. She is perfectly well aware that if her husband possessed an imagination so active that he beheld her as a stately goddess, he would be the victim of a hallucination that was bound to end in a straitjacket and a padded cell in a lunate asylum.

Thus the theory that the man who truly loves a woman must see her as she does not exist and attribute to her qualities which she does not possess will fill women's hearts with dismay, for it leaves them no alternative between marrying men who are monomaniacs or else men who give them a pale and lukewarm affection instead of the entire love they developed among men than

who give them a pale and lutewarm affection instead of the entire love they crave.

Undoubtedly the idealistic faculty is more highly developed among men than it is among women. All of the great poets and seers have been men. It is men who have imagined women as angels and thrown a halo about the female sex, while women have been content to see men as they are.

Still, while men have liked to look at women as a whole through the rosy medium of their fancy, it is doubtful if they idealize the individual woman to the extent of thinking her, even during the most rapturous days of courtship, the most rapturous days of courtship, the most beautiful, and the most exquisite creature in the world. They lack the imagination to be able to do this, for one thing, and for another the average business man, at least, is trained to see straight. There are certain canons of beauty which a woman must fulfil to be beautiful, and unless she can, in the slang of the day,

Dresden china to the one who is good, useful household Delft, The very wonderfulness of a woman, her very exquisiteness and delicacy repel many men.

To the ordinary thinking the very marvel of love and the thing that makes it most blessed is not that it sees in the adored object the thing that it is not, but, seeing, that it still loves. The man who does not imagine his old, stout, grizzle-haired wife to be a beauty—who sees indeed all her homeliness, but who loves her still; the man who does not think his wife a wonder, who knows the limitations of her intellect, the shortness of her temper, and all her little peculiarities and ways, but who loves her all the more for the draft she makes, upon his tenderness and forbearance, is the true lover. His love is like the undying fire upon the altar that puts to shame the ficker of passion that must be fed by imagining charms that she never possessed about a woman.

If it be true that men only love as long as they are able to believe with all their heart and soul that, the woman for whom they care is the most beautiful, the most wonderful, and the most ex-

all their heart and soul that the woman for whom they care is the most beautiful, the most wonderful, and the most exquisite creature in the wide world, it does much to explain why domestic affection lasts so short a time and smany marriages are failures. The imagination is overworked. Too much strein is put upon it, and it goes on a strike.

Hence the divorce.

A JUDICIOUS INQUIRY.

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cice, while Jenny loses her bloom, elicate face criss-crosses with a netof fine wrinkles, and her golden bulls into a faded brown? answer is obvious, Jenny works teadily over a multitude of things to net again to-morrow. The bread and indicakes she bakes are presently to the last crumb. The dustless pers gather dust again. Vanity of es, all is vanity, is written in inink across the housekeeping of tost notable women in the land, takes but twenty-four hours and a of sunlight to bring it out, so that or runs may read. abide by her divine orders in the exercise with a netof of this function, and where, then, is allowed; Where is its consequent evil in the deads of our ancestors depends upon whether you fulfill your duties as soldlers are fully satisfied with their lot under all into dust the disgrace will be yours. But the distribution of the glorious whether you fulfill your duties as soldlers are fully satisfied with their lot under all into dust the disgrace will be yours. But the glorious whether you fulfill your duties as soldlers are fully satisfied with their lot under all are fully satisfied with t

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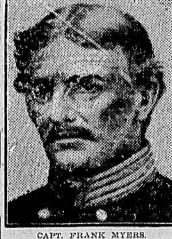
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